



The Tatorian

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KEEP ON
Back the Attack!
WITH
WAR BONDS

UME XVII, NUMBER 29

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1944

FOUR PAGES

Mrs. Liza M. Tucker Passes At Revolution

Was Widely Known And Highly Esteemed In The Local Communities

Mrs. Liza Mae Tucker, 57, of 2118 Cypress street, Revolution, died unexpectedly last Sunday at her home following a heart attack of a short while before. She had not been ill before she was stricken.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Paul's Methodist church, in which Mrs. Tucker had been an active member for many years. The services were in charge of Rev. B. A. Sisk, pastor of the church. Interment followed in Forest Lawn cemetery.

A native of Randolph county, Mrs. Tucker was a daughter of the late Frank and Tisha Ready Wall, but had made her home in Greensboro for the past thirty years. She was active in the work of Revolution Council No. 33, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, and was held in high esteem by a host of friends in the local communities.

Surviving are her husband, Isaac Jones Tucker; two sons, Willard Tucker, Greensboro, and Cpl. Cecil J. Tucker, AAF, Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, Mo.; four daughters, Mrs. Jack DeLancy, Mrs. Mary Collins, Misses Ruby and Peggy Irene Tucker, all of Greensboro; two brothers, Henry Wall, Randolph, and Joseph Wall, Greensboro; two half-brothers, Leif Wall and Jarvis Wall, both of High Point; three half-sisters, Mrs. Clara Jones, Misses Marjorie and Agnes Wall, and her stepmother, Mrs. Margaret Wall, all of High Point; and four grandchildren.

Palbearers were: J. S. Leonard, A. J. Smith, C. E. Wilson, C. L. Branson, J. S. Stebens, and L. E. Parr. Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of St. Paul's church were in charge of the flowers.

Revolution Canning Project Open For All

There are many busy housewives in the village with the business of stockpiling shelves with home-canned fruits and vegetables. Many are working alone at home, while others find it convenient to work in the welfare kitchen.

Mrs. Steele is anxious to assist all who wish to use the pressure canner, which are ideal for canning all non-acid vegetables. State bulletins with approved methods of canning are available for all. Ask for one.

During the last week the following had Mrs. Steele assist them in use of the pressure canner:

Mrs. Lemuel Manuel, 9 qts. lima beans (from their own garden).

Mrs. Floyd Davis, 5 qts. squash.

Hot Water Bath Method

Mrs. Edna Hinshaw, 12 qts. apple sauce.

Mrs. Raymond Brown, 15 qts. peaches.

While Mrs. Steele is on her vacation from July 31 to August 14, Mrs. Zink will assist anyone who wishes to can. Call her at White Oak Nurses Home for an appointment. There are two pressure canners which should be kept in constant use.

Mrs. Steele will be back in the village on August 14 and will be glad to have a canning schedule made up for that week.

Miss Ivey or Mrs. Zink will put your name on schedule.

Proximity News

Lt. Ruth Flint who has served a year in India is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. F. Thigpen at her home on Summit avenue.

Miss Virginia Wyrick will arrive on Friday for a week end visit with Mrs. Al Glew. Mrs. Glew and Miss Wyrick expect to leave on Tuesday for Myrtle Beach, S. C., where they will spend a week at Holman Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ray of Fort Myers, Florida, spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Longest on Fairview street.

Mrs. Paul Holyfield returned last week after a visit with her husband, Cpl. Paul Holyfield in Columbus, Ohio. She expects him home this week for a fifteen day furlough.

Mrs. Ervin Sykes spent the week end at the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Longest.

Pfc. Edgar Gardner of Maxwell Airfield, Montgomery, Ala., left on Tuesday for a week's furlough with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gardner.

Mrs. Gardner had their son, Pfc. J. B. Gardner of Syracuse, N. Y., for several days.

Miss Maxine Maness left today for Carolina Beach where she will be the guest of her sister, Miss Margaret Maness, for a month.



PLANE WHICH TAKE SUPPLIES to the Normandy battlefield strips returns to Britain with battle casualties. This picture shows Corporal Lydia Alford, a nursing orderly of Britain's Women's Auxiliary Air Force, helping one of the wounded being loaded on a Douglas Dakota transport plane of the R.A.F. Her job will be to tend the wounded during the flight back.

First Period Of Day Camp Is Success

Revolution Red Cross Dressing Class News

The Revolution Red Cross dressing class did excellent work Monday evening. Twenty-seven workers made 1455 dressings in a total of fifty-one and a half hours.

Several new and enthusiastic workers joined the ranks for quality production!

Those present were Mesdames Daisy Johnson, L. G. Newton, Kermit Ritter, J. T. Lowe, R. H. Newnam, W. L. Newnam, Waldo Johnson, Floyd Smith, Richard Pearson, Paul Squires, Frank Vanstort, Ernest Cockman, Henry Apple, John Martin, Lowell T. Steele and Misses Mildred Smith, Edith Lynch, Bonnie Lowe, Vallie Wyrick, Annie Helen Jackson, Frelle Cox, Douglas Cox, Hilda Murray, Alma Moore, Louise Brady, Hilda Gray Hobbs and Exie Walker.

White Oak Surgical Dressings Class News

The surgical dressings class, Thursday night, July 20th, was attended by Mrs. Ogburn Bennett, Mrs. Kathryn Leonard, Mrs. Alma Dudding, Mrs. W. H. Lucas, Mrs. G. A. Flinton, Mrs. L. H. Bell, Mrs. N. M. Hutchinson, Misses Louise Hester and Lillian Tilly.

Rev. Baby Clinic

Those present at the Revolution Baby Clinic, Wednesday afternoon, were: Linda Fulk, Judy Dalton, Jimmie Dalton, Joy Lane Freeman, Martha Williamson, Betty Williamson, Judy Hall, Carolyn Drea, Michael Manuel, Linda Davis, Bernice Ann Irvin and Pat Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murphy and daughter, Phyllis, returned to Miami, Florida, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murphy on Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ritter and children have returned to their home in Wilmington, after a visit with Mrs. Ritter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Page.

Mrs. Helen Smith and daughter, Bobbie, of Florida, spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott on their way to the Mountains where they will spend the rest of the summer. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Scott are sisters.

Rev. R. C. Goforth is spending the week at Lake Junaluska. Rev. P. L. Shore, Sr., will fill the Methodist pulpit Sunday morning. Rev. Shore is a former pastor of the church and has many friends in the village who will welcome him back.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Smith and children have returned to their home on Summit avenue after a visit with relatives in Marion, S. C.

Mrs. Roxie Westberry left on Tuesday for Philadelphia where she will be the guest of her husband's parents for several days.

Indians Leading The YMCA Boys League

Holds First Place After First Round Of Strong Competition From Others

The six teams in the YMCA Boys' baseball league are pretty evenly matched according to the fifteen game schedule finished July 25th. At this date the Indians are leading with four games won to one lost. The Tigers are second with three games won and one lost (they have a postponed game to play with the Buffaloes). The Red Sox are in third place with three wins and two losses. The Cardinals and Snappers are tied for fourth place with two wins and three losses each. The Buffaloes are in the cellar with four losses and no wins. The Buffaloes proved to be the hard luck team. They have a good team, all of their games have been close and hard fought, but the breaks have gone against them. In their game with the Cardinals, July 20th, they made the mistake of letting T. Sewell, manager of the Cardinals play with his team, by agreement. T's home run and three batters provided the runs that defeated the Buffaloes. The score was 4 to 2. The batteries were: Cardinals, Winford and Elkins; Buffaloes, Thompson and Moreland.

Wednesday afternoon, July 19, the Red Sox and Cardinals hooked up at White Oak school in a postponed game. The Red Sox swamped the Cardinals 13 to 3. For the Red Sox the box score was 13 runs, 5 hits, 2 errors. Cardinals, 3 runs, 4 hits, 4 errors. Patterson for the Cardinals walked seven men while Oakley for the Red Sox walked one.

Thursday, July 20, the Snappers won a close game over the Red Sox 4 to 2 at Cone park. Snappers, 4 runs, 2 hits, 1 error. Red Sox, 2 runs, 4 hits, 2 errors. Batteries: Snappers, Bryson and Jones. Sox, Brady and Oakley.

Friday afternoon at the White Oak school grounds the Indians gave the Tigers their first taste of defeat by the score of 11 to 7. It was a bitterly contested game as neither team had lost a game. Bishop held the Tigers to one hit until the last inning when he grew wild and gave up four walks coupled with a pair of errors on the part of teammates which netted the Tigers 6 runs. Score, Indians, 11 runs, 10 hits, 1 error. Tigers, 7 runs, 1 hit, 2 errors. Batteries: Indians, Bishop and Ward. Tigers: Owens, Davis and Yates.

Monday morning, July 24, at the White Oak school the Red Sox spoiled the Indian's winning streak by drubbing them 7 to 3. Oakley for the Red Sox kept the Indians off the trail to home plate with five scattered hits, while his teammates gave him perfect support. T. Ward for the Indians gave up only five hits, but they were timely, and his support was not so air.

(Continued on Page Two)

Community And War Chest Has First Budget Meeting

Boy Scouts, Medical and Hospitalization Fund And Travelers Aid Society Present Budgets To Committee; Next Meeting Of Budget Committee Will Be August 8th

Three agencies of the Greensboro Community and War Chest requested a total of \$28,523.90 to carry on their work for the coming year in their budget committee hearing Tuesday night, July 25, at the civic center. This was the first of a series of meetings which will be held until all the agency budgets have been presented and discussed.

Oscar W. Burnett, chairman, presided and called upon the Travelers Aid Society, the Medical and Hospitalization Fund, and the Boy Scouts to present their requests for next year.

The budget of the Travelers Aid Society was presented by Walter Bernstein, president of the board, and Mrs. P. B. Whittington, Jr., executive secretary, who stated that the increase of \$1,032.18 in their budget for next year was primarily to cover the salary of an assistant executive. The budget committee authorized the Travelers Aid to secure this additional staff member in July and made a special appropriation to cover the expense for the remainder of 1944. Bernstein reviewed the record of services of the Travelers Aid in the past several years, pointing out that services rendered during the entire year of 1942 totaled 1,532; during 1943, 27,615 and thus far in 1944 they have already reached a figure of 25,462. He stated that there was every indication that this tremendous rate of increase in the services of Travelers Aid would be maintained, if not accelerated in 1945, and that it would be impossible to give the services necessary to people traveling to and from Greensboro without this additional staff member.

Mrs. Whittington explained that the services of the Society included case work, information and direction service, and incidental services of all kinds. She pointed out that military personnel is eligible for all services, but that generally speaking case work and any requests for financial assistance were referred to the Red Cross and to the USO Travelers Aid. The budget for the current year is \$3,365.35 and with the requested increase of \$1,032.18, the proposed budget for 1945 is \$4,397.53.

BOY SCOUTS
W. H. Holderness, chairman of the finance committee, appeared before the budget committee in behalf of the Boy Scouts and requested an increase in their budget of \$1,351.22. Holderness explained that the major portion of this increase in budget was to provide for the Negro Scout executive, C. W. Fairley, who was added to the staff during the current year, when the budget committee made a special allocation for that purpose. George Thompson, Boy Scout executive, stated that great strides had been made in Negro Scouting and that since his employment in June, two new Negro troops have been organized, 12 new leaders trained, and that twice as many Negro Scouts have camped at Camp Carleton this year as ever before in the history of Greensboro scouting. There are approximately 100 more Negro scouts now than there were at the beginning of 1944. In 1944 the Boy Scouts received \$10,530 from the Community and War Chest and a special allocation of \$994.67 to cover the salary of the Negro executive for the six months of 1944. They proposed

(Continued on Page Two)

Y. Membership Like War Bonds Pays Interest If Left To Mature

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Circle No. 2 of the Revolution Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening, August 1, with Mrs. L. G. Newton.

Miss Clara Cockman has been the guest of her father, Ernest Cockman, and Mrs. Cockman for a week.

Otis D. Lynch, who is serving with the armed forces in France, has been promoted from Pfc. to S. Sgt. Congratulations Otis!

Pvt. Walter R. James of Camp Butler, is spending a few days furlough with his parents.

Mr. Anthony Brewer, of Jamestown, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brewer, of Maple street.

Miss Lucile Lenins has been to Carolina Beach for a week as guest of her grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bailey of Madison, has been visiting her niece, Mrs. L. G. Manuel, of Hubbard street.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Carroll of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Carroll's sister, Mrs. L. G. Manuel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Duncan of Reidsville, visited their daughter, Mrs. L. L. Allen.

Mrs. Vera Venable and Mrs. Mary Ford spent the week end with Mrs. Lizzie Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Solomon on Vine street.

Mrs. Lowell T. Steele and daughter, Hazel Virginia, are leaving this week end to visit Mrs. Steele's sister, Mrs. Harold Cammer, of Williamsport. Pa. Mrs. Steele will return after two weeks but Hazel Virginia will remain there for the remainder of August.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Five new names were added to the Clinic register Wednesday: Franklin Lee Butler, from Campbell street, Linda and Cooper Steed, from Hubbard street, and Maizie and Lelano Oakley, from 19th street.

Others present were: Ann Pardue, Thomas Long, Howard Oldham, Carol Kennedy, Neal Blum, Newton Rhew, Marie Kapps, Hardin Parrish, Richard Priddy, Fay Simmons, Nancy Anne Harris, Janice Tedder, Donald Burnside, Joyce Jarvis, Harold Harris, Nancy Rumley, Richard and Jackie Kirkman, John Gates, Bobby Williams and Roger Smith.

Build Your Health Now That You May Enjoy Full Benefits Later On

Many men and women never actually had a savings account until Uncle Sam sold them on war bonds through the payroll savings plan. They will be purchased every pay day by thousands, and all of which are satisfied with this best investment. It's as secure as the government itself. Every one is urged to keep them until maturity and realize the full benefit of dividends.

By the same token, every man and woman employed by the Proximity Manufacturing company is eligible to join the membership of the YMCA on the pay roll plan today at small cost relatively, and begin to invest in health, friends, companionships, groups, teams or individual interests. It has been rightly stated that man does not live by bread alone; neither should any person feel that the day is over when the whistle blows. Actually, life is just beginning, for what you do, and what you see, hear, and experience, will determine your efficiency on the job tomorrow. You will find the YMCA a great help in keeping your body strong, nerves steady, mind alert and spirit high. Today is the day to take out that membership at the Y, and get on the band wagon of good fellowship.

Every person must have some outlet for his interests. All work and no play or recreation eventually hardens the arteries of efficiency, sociability and good citizenship. Your employment offers you a working shift for economic security; your young men's christian association offers you a living shift. The man or woman who wears denim or flannels or does any other essential job does not stop living when he lays down his tools but rather begins to live in the field of his greatest achievement. Forty-two hundred members of the Cone Memorial YMCA can't all be wrong about real values in life.

Many charter members testify to the dividends of twenty-three years of continuous membership. They invite you to join them and begin to broaden the base of your living conditions with a membership in the YMCA and make daily use of its privileges. It is easy to think that your job is the most important thing in the world. It is not, but you are!

Requests Of Prisoners Sometimes Baffling To War Prisoners Aid

Requests from prisoners pour into the different centers of War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA, a participating service of the National War Fund, through its representatives who visit prison camps everywhere, talking with camp commandants and the elected leaders of the prisoners themselves, to discover the needs of the men. Upon their first-hand reports, the organization bases its world-wide, leisure-time programs for war prisoners. Some prisoners' requests are so unusual that they are not merely difficult to satisfy, but hard to understand.

Thus, it was comparatively easy to account for the yearnings of various prisoners for tap-dancing shoes, a barrel for sauerkraut, bird seeds, a rooster, a skull and a complete skeleton. With a little imagination, one could explain a desire for books on: hypnotism, embalming and undertaking, restaurant management, law enforcement for policemen, "Race Horses and Turf Digest", and even on "Light Reading in Chinese", "Etiquette" and "Baby Care".

But YMCA officials were greatly worried by one prisoner's request for all books obtainable on "Suicidal Tendencies", while they were visibly shaken by another's demand for "glass eyes for a frog"—until they learned that the first man had been a psychiatrist, and the second a taxidermist!

Prox. Baby Clinic

Joseph W. McKenzie was a new member at the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Other members present were: Sandra Mays, Brenda Delores Peacock, Harry Lee Brezeale Jr., Dickie Whitt, Deanna Kay Johnson, Mary Ann Pegram, Charles Wayne Fisher, Ronald Lee Fisher, Lavern Medley, Sylvia Karen Williams, Shirley Fay Mitchell, Larry Wayne Scruggs and Patricia Ann Teague.

"America does not want socialized banking any more than it wants socialism."—Pres. A. L. M. Wiggins.

Pvt. Harry K. Hayes Killed In Action In French Theater

Pvt. Harry K. Hayes, 19, son of Mrs. Burley G. Head, route 5, was killed in France, June 13, according to word received by his mother from the war department recently.

Private Hayes entered the army in June, 1943, and received his basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. He had been stationed in England since January up until the time of the invasion.

Before entering the service, he attended Rankin high school and was employed at White Oak mills. He is survived by his mother, one brother, Roy E. Hayes; one sister, Mrs. Paul Willis; his step-father, B. G. Head; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Priscilla Head and Mrs. Mary Hayes, all of route 5.

Proximity Red Cross Dressings Room News

Seventeen workers were present at the Proximity Red Cross dressings room on Monday night and made nine hundred and fifty dressings. They were: Mesdames C. S. Becker, J. T. Carruthers, Lawrence Forrester, A. B. Caudle, R. C. Goforth, C. F. Noah, Turner Seawell, R. F. Thigpen, Al Glew, Harry Austin, Frank Boone, Everett Johnson and Misses Frances Holman, Dolly Goforth, Juanita Hardy, Mary Goforth and Phoebe Richards.

On Thursday night the following workers made three hundred and fifty dressings: Mrs. J. T. Carruthers, Mrs. A. B. Caudle, Mrs. C. F. Noah, Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Miss Jeanette Brewer, and Miss Juanita Hardy.

Proper Carving Place Premium On Our Wartime Meat Needs

Mindful of wartime needs and the necessity to avoid waste in the kitchen, Mrs. American housewife is now cooking her meat at a low temperature thereby reducing shrinkage and obtaining more servings to suit nothing of the improved flavor. Now, can the cooked meat be stretched further?

Yes, it can. And that's the job of the man of the house who, with a proper carving technique, can avoid waste, obtain uniform slices, and extra servings by following carving suggestion of the National Livestock and Meat Board.

First and foremost, a sharp knife is essential. Carving tools should be treated like precision instruments. Don't leave the knife loose in a drawer where other metal can dull or nick the blade. A properly sharpened knife can be kept sharp for a long time by a dozen strokes with a steel before use.

In carving any cut of meat, it is desirable to understand the anatomy and bone structure of the cut to be carved and to remember that meat should always be carved across the grain. Steak, because it is tender and the meat fibers are already relatively short, is an exception to the rule.

"Today we can say to our enemies: The day of wrath has really begun."—Gen. H. H. Arnold, Army Air Forces chief.

"We had to send 'STRETCHO' in for a RECAP BEFORE IT WAS TOO LATE!"

19th street, has received word from the Navy Department that their son, Thurman Dunn, S.2c, has landed safely somewhere in the South Pacific.

Pvt. Howard Payne, who is stationed at Fort Fisher, N. C., is spending ten days with his wife, Mrs. Margaret Fisher, of 19th street.

Mrs. Isaac Smith, Pvt. and Mrs. Howard Payne spent a few days in Winston Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barley spent a week in Galax, Va.

Harold Smith, Petty Officer 1c, who has been stationed in San Juan, Porto Rico, is spending 12 days with his family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith on Vine street. He will report to Norfolk for reassignment.

Capt. Jimmy Campbell, who is visiting his parents on the Reidsville road, will leave Sunday for Pratt, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pennington of Pull City, Ala., are visiting Mrs. Horace Pennington on Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith, 1421

THE TEXTORIAN

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, July 28, 1944

Platforms and Promises

As usual, both political parties have platforms. We can't help but wonder just what these platforms mean.

If we are to judge by the past, they do not actually mean much. After elections, platforms have been of little significance, as both parties have paid very little attention to them.

We are afraid that the drafting of the various planks is controlled by political strategists who are concerned primarily with their vote getting possibilities.

The actual intent to carry them out is not so apparent, if we can judge by past history.

What is true of the party platforms is likewise true of campaign statements and promises. As evidence, we again refer to the past. Check the campaign speeches of major candidates in respect to government spending, bureaucracy, states rights, taxes, individual freedom, government regulation, the democratic processes and the Constitution of the United States with what has been done, favored and condoned by those who made the speeches. The inconsistencies cannot be charged against one party with the other excluded. They have both been guilty in the past.

We join thousands of others in proclaiming that "it just ain't right". When people support a party or a candidate by their ballots they should have every reason to believe that they are supporting the policies and principles included in their formal platforms and in their statements. How else can voters determine which party or candidate suits them best?

If our reformers will give more attention to that badly needed reform, they can best help preserve our representative democracy about which we are all so vitally concerned.

Attendance During July 7-16

Here are your attendance results for the first week after vacation and they are not bad. No, not bad but not so good either. That is, not so good in a few departments.

White Oak has seven out of fifteen departments with better than ninety per cent attendance. But how about those other eight? First Shift Carding is holding its own with ninety-one per cent, Beaming and Slashing has gained three points on the First Shift

and six on the Second. First Shift Spinning has improved but still hasn't hit the ninety per cent mark. But look at that Third Shift Weaving, an all-time abysmal low!

Revolution has eleven departments in the honor roll group. Nice going for Superintendent Coley Phillip's crew. Proximity has six ninety per centers out of thirteen, and Print Works has eight out of nine.

	Revolution 89.07%	Proximity 87.16%	White Oak 87.18%	P. Works 93.55%
Carding, 1st	91.94	94.34	91.02	—
Carding, 2nd	91.16	84.72	86.48	—
Carding, 3rd	85.28	—	—	—
Spinning, 1st	86.68	87.03	88.23	—
Spinning, 2nd	78.49	72.99	86.26	—
Spinning, 3rd	84.57	—	—	—
Weaving, 1st	93.86	88.04	86.28	—
Weaving, 2nd	88.24	84.55	80.94	—
Weaving, 3rd	82.33	—	66.68	—
Beaming & Slash, 1st	—	89.20	94.10	—
Beam & Slash, 2nd	—	90.78	96.30	—
Napping, 1st	99.20	—	—	98.23
Napping, 2nd	95.60	—	—	—
Dyeing, 1st	99.16	95.85	91.14	95.94
Dyeing, 2nd	98.94	95.88	96.34	—
Dyeing, 3rd	—	—	96.70	—
Finishing, 1st	97.73	93.42	86.17	90.14
Finishing, 2nd	94.45	89.38	85.20	—
Finishing, 3rd	—	—	91.27	—
Shipping, 1st	96.05	93.40	—	94.24
Shipping, 2nd	98.86	—	—	—
Color Shop	—	—	—	90.63
Laboratory & Chemical	—	—	—	86.17
Printing	—	—	—	93.07
Engraving	—	—	—	97.34
Bleaching	—	—	—	95.24

Indians Leading The YMCA Boys' League

(Continued from Page One)

eight, his team made two miscues that cost runs. Batteries for Red Sox, Oakley and Riddle. Indians, T. Ward and B. Ward.

At Cone park, Tuesday morning, July 25, the Tigers pounced on the Cardinals for thirteen runs and carried off the ballgame 13 to 1. The wildness of Cardinal pitchers, Elkins and

Patterson accounted for a number of the Tigers runs. Billy Smith's home run helped to swell the score for the Tigers. Riley's three bagger scored Thornburg from third base for the only run the Cardinals registered. The box score: Tigers, 13 runs, 5 hits, no errors. Cardinals, 1 run, 4 hits and 1 error. Elkins walked 3, Patterson 7, while Jones for the Tigers allowed one walk.

In the play-off of a postponed game between the Indians and Snappers, Tuesday afternoon, July 25, the Snap-

Community And War Chest Has First Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

budget for 1944 was presented at \$11,881.22. Appearing before the committee with Holness and Thomason were Paul Smith, assistant executive; and M. S. Hill, president of the Council.

MEDICAL AND HOSPITALIZATION FUND
Col. Frank Page, president, appeared for the Medical and Hospitalization

pers threw a scare into the camp of the Indians with a rally that threatened to knot up the ball game in the last inning for the Indians seemed to have a safe margin for victory. With the tying runs on second and third and Pegram, a very dangerous hitter at bat, things were pretty tense for the Indian camp. A pop-up by Pegram suddenly ended the game in favor of the Indians 8 to 6. Box score: Indians, 8 runs, 3 hits, 3 errors; Snappers, 6 runs, 4 hits, 5 errors. Batteries, Indians, Bishop and Ward; Snappers, Riley and Pegram. Home run, Bryson. Three bagger, Riley.

Fund and stated that with approximately the same budget as they had last year, namely \$12,247.24, this agency could do a good minimum job, and that they were, therefore, not asking for an increase in budget. Miss Sue Southland, executive director, explained that the Medical and Hospitalization Fund was set up to care for Greensboro's marginal income families and that since the Army Emergency Relief had been abolished a large number of service dependents had become the responsibility of this agency. She pointed out, however, that only residents of Greensboro were eligible. Non-resident service dependents and residents whose allotments had been applied for but not received, were the responsibility of the Red Cross. Miss Southland stated that they now have five clinics for children and adults and have recently opened a dental clinic. She explained that services of all doctors attending these clinics are given without fee. Burwell A. Nolan, vice-president, and Britt M. Armfield, finance chairman, appeared with Page and Miss Southland.

Burnett announced that the next meeting of the budget committee would be August 2 at which time the Girl

WARTIME HOMEMAKER

by the
Homemaking Specialists of the
General Electric Consumers Institute

GOOD EATING FROM
WAR GARDENS

The harvest you are reaping from your war garden is ample repayment for the extra hours of toil and labor needed to plant and nurse it along to the stage of maturity. For crisp vegetables right out of the garden make downright good eating. Besides, of no small consideration are these facts: ration-free foods, low cost foods, and the satisfied feeling of doing your part in the all-important "Food Fights For Freedom" program.

With vegetables flowing into our kitchen laboratory from our own General Electric Consumers Institute garden, three of the staff members have worked up a War Garden Dinner Menu for the readers of this column. They are given below together with the War Garden Vegetable recipe from each menu.

Adelaide Fellows' Menu

Adelaide Fellows works magic with food results in eye-appeal as well as taste-appeal for dishes that always leave the table empty. Her War Garden menu includes:

Baked Ham
Parsley Potatoes
*Carrot Ring filled with green peas
Tossed Chef's Salad Rhubarb Crisp
Blueberry Muffins
*Carrot Ring filled with green peas
2 cups mashed cooked carrots
3/4 cup milk

Scouts, the Y.W.C.A., the Salvation Army, and the Red Shield Boys Club will present their budget requests.

Members of the budget committee are: Oscar W. Burnett, chairman, Mrs. Montgomery K. Young, Clarence Cone E. A. Morris, W. A. Balsey, J. Robert Team, R. A. McPheeters, C. E. Baxter, T. B. Bledsoe, Mrs. C. W. Causey Jr., H. A. Yancey, and J. Elwood Mitchell.

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN
COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

2 tbsp. shortening
1 cup bread crumbs
4 tbsp. flour
4 eggs separated
1 tsp. salt
3 cups fresh peas cooked
2 lumps sugar
Garlic
Make a white sauce by melting shortening in a saucepan, add flour, and stir. Gradually add milk mixed with beaten yolk. Add mashed carrots,

crumbs and seasoning. Beat egg white stiffly and fold in. Pour into a greased ring mold. Bake at 375 deg. for 25 to 30 minutes or until set in a pan of water. Turn out on platter, fill center with hot peas and rub sugar with garlic and place in center of peas. Garnish with parsley.

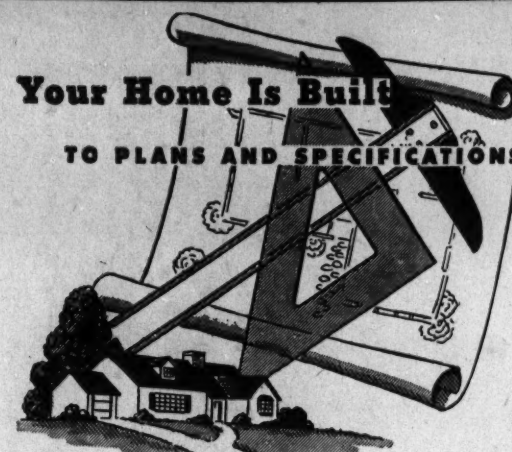
Louise Leslie's Menu

Louise Leslie, who spends most of her time testing equipment for good results in cookery, does so with real

foods—you can bet your life she knows what makes it that way. Try her War Garden menu of:

Melon Ball Cocktail
Cold Sliced Tongue
Potato Salad in Tomato Cases
*Summer Squash Southern Style
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Bathroom Laundry Hints For Brides And Business Girls

New recruits to the army of career girls who do much of the family wash in the family washbowl are the service wives travelling to and fro with their husbands and living wherever they can find a place to lay their heads—in furnished rooms and trailers, with no regular laundry facilities. Here are a few things that will make it easier to whistle while you work if you're a

wife or career girl with laundry to do. Soaking, for instance, is good for cottons. It reduces wear and tear on laundress, laundry, and bathroom. A ten minute soak in warm water and soap suds makes dirt loosen the grip it has on white things, but soak longer than half an hour, and old Mr. Grime gets back his strangle hold. A little soaking goes a long way with color-fast colored cottons, while those that aren't "fast" shouldn't be washed at all, or even bought in the first place.

Before you wash, segregate. Separate colored and white, very dirty and slightly soiled articles, because they

have a ruinous effect of each other when associated in the same basin. In fact, they're apt to make each other change color. Stains, on the other hand, love to be washed because warm or hot water sets them, almost permanently, so if you want stainless cottons remove spots before laundering.

Soft water makes it twice as easy to get rid of dirt. If needed, get a harmless softener and put it in the water before adding soap flakes or beads. As for soap, the gentle, neutral variety is easiest on hands—and clothes. Ideal for traveling is a new brand of soap beads that comes in a box of fifty individual packages, each one containing just enough powder to do a medium-sized bathroom wash. It's so easy to stick a few packages in a suitcase when you're on the move.

Spare the Rub Don't rub or scrub vigorously unless you want to wear holes in the garment. Several sudings will do the job much better. The best way to eliminate heavy soil around neckbands is to scrub gently with a well lathered soft

brush.

That bright fresh look is what you expect of clean cottons, but if soap's left in, they seem dingy. Rinse in lukewarm water at least twice, or until the water comes clear. Although you have to bend down to it, a large wash is more easily rinsed in the tub.

Bluing helps restore whiteness to things dried indoors, and a new flake variety that goes in with the soap saves an extra operation. When you can't take advantage of the sun's bleaching action on white cotton neckwear, handkerchiefs, and gloves, soak them in a bleaching solution after all soap is removed, but be sure to rinse out the solution afterwards.

Crisp, clean summer cottons are usually that way because they've been starched. A wax-like product can be added to the starch that eliminates the sticking and pulling which occurs when starch has been improperly made. It also makes it possible to iron clothes while slightly damp without waiting until they have dried thoroughly and then sprinkling them—another method of saving steps and time.

Drying and Ironing As for drying, a regular indoor clothesline can be bought and takes little space when not in use. Lacking a clothesline, hangers hung from the shower are the safest way to dry clothes because the shower rod may be dusty if you hang things right over it. Plan to do bathroom laundry when

Huge War Needs Create Shortages Of Many Cottons

American consumers have accepted the shortages of electric irons, toasters, and certain foods as part of the sacrifice the nation must make to win the war. They have also learned to accept the utter lack of silk and nylon products, especially hosiery. What they have frequently overlooked is that the cotton industry has made and is making a gigantic contribution to the war effort, a contribution on a par with the steel, ship-building, aircraft and ordnance industries, says the Cotton-Textile Institute.

Once the staggering demands for the final, all-out assaults on Germany and

Japan are met, the industry will again be ready to turn its great productive skill to the manufacture of the articles that will be needed in the building up of the bright new post-war world. Out of its strenuous efforts to meet the emergencies of war will flow a host of new products that will reflect the dramatic technological advances forced by the stress of war. The industry only asks that consumers be patient, that they buy only what they need and conserve what they have until victory is in sight.

Explaining the shortages that have developed in some goods, the Institute points out that the demand of the military services for cotton products is tremendous. The Army alone requires

11,000 separate cotton products. They range from shoe laces to the tires of flying fortresses, from white fabric for arctic wear to insect nets for the tropics, from fuel hoses and self-sealing gas tanks to sterilized surgical dressing for the wounded. In the electric power and communications system of super-

dreadnaughts, 436,000 yards of cotton cloth are used. Over 200 yards are used in plastic parts of new bombers.

"Why don't you tell the folks back home what this is like—how tough this life is?"—GI in Normandy, to Ernie Pyle.

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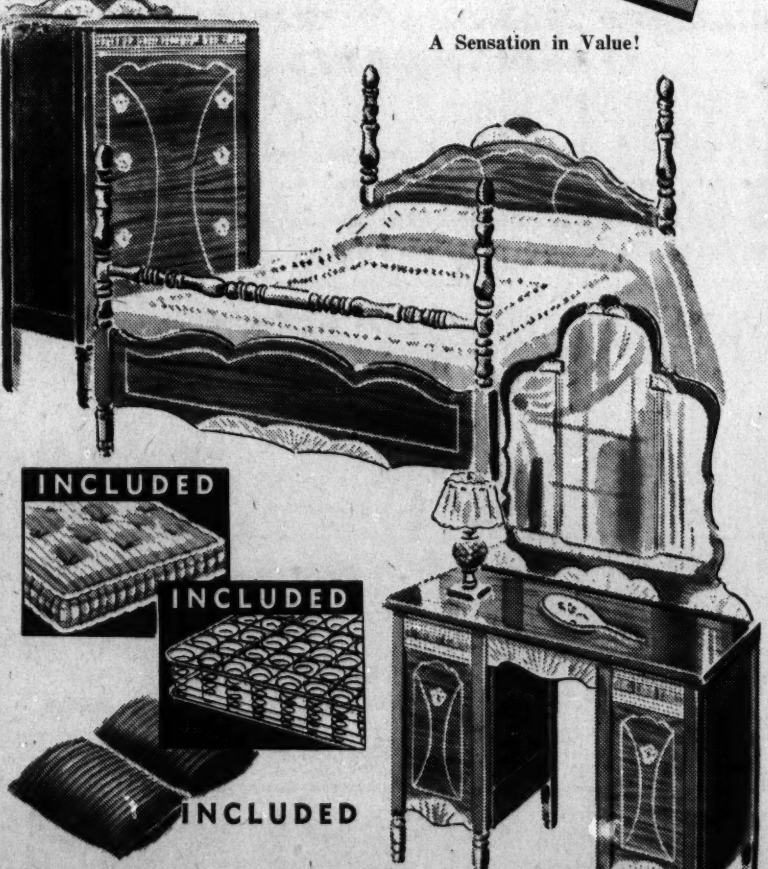
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C Smoothly fitted Chesterfield has flange effect and double-breasted, two-button closing. All wool, suede finish crepe. Sizes 10 to 20. 29.95

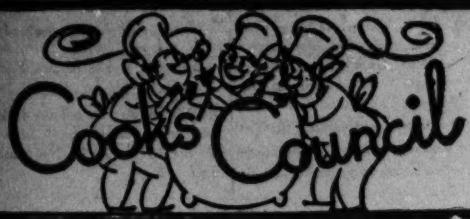




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Popular Raisin Pies

A popularity poll on pies would reveal strong regional favorites. Down east they like the deep-dish apple cobbler. The Pennsylvania dutchman hankers for his crusty shoe-bye pie. A great favorite in the southland is a caramelized pecan pastry.

But the raisin pie is an easy national winner. For the raisin was a nearly pioneer. It travelled to these shores with Virginia planters, who brought memories of raisin cookery from England with them. It was these grower-merchants who took care to keep a good-sized stock on hand, by stowing

Don Herold Says:

Personally, I think it will be too bad when millionaires are all gone — extinct like dodos.

Take aman like Henry W. Putnam, who died a few years ago and left twenty million dollars he had made out of lightning fruit jars and lightning stoppers.

I think a man who made life easier for millions of women was entitled to a few million dollars.

Mr. Putnam didn't bleed anybody more than a fraction of a cent profit on each of his lightning jars and stoppers.

And he had harmless fun with his millions.

For one thing, he took time to memorize every line of every play of Shakespeare. And he had a yacht.

Mr. Putnam gave \$3,000,000 to a hospital in Bennington, Vermont, and paid its annual deficit of from \$30,000 to \$50,000. Three universities will eventually share about ten million when Mr. Putnam's cousins die.

I wonder, if we stop millionaires in America, if anybody will bother to think up such things as lightning fruit jars and stoppers.

raisins in the holds of their homeward-bound tobacco boats.

Gradually, in shoulder bags, by packhorse train, keel boats, and Conestoga wagons, the raisin made its way to the settlements and cross-road stores that sprang up through the Middle West. And there, in Indiana, Illinois and Southern Michigan, the favorite place for raisins was in a pie shell. "Funeral pie" they called it in that country. Because it was the dish most often sent in by the neighbors when their friends and kindfolks needed comfort. And indeed, a rich and spicy raisin sauce, simmering under a flaky blanket of crust, was a warm and heartening and downright friendly gesture.

On the West Coast the goodness of the raisin was discovered later. For the planters there, growing for the vintage business, forgot the art of making raisins. But one season in the seventies when a torrid sun sizzled the muscats on the vine, they unexpectedly found a bumper crop of raisins on their hands. New consumer demand was created by a clever grocer who sold them as delicacies from Peru. And the raisin has been a popular native product ever



By JEAN MERRITT

Color Can Captivate
Sometimes modern mothers think our generation invented the art of baby care—particularly the science and psychology of managing our small fry. All mothers in generations passed, we frequently assume, brought up their young, single-handed, by the if-at-first-since.

Such pies as these have long been American favorites:

Raisin Party Pie

Combine—

1/4 cup sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Beat in—

3 egg yolks, well beaten.

Add—

1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

1 1/2 teaspoons cider vinegar

2 cups seedless raisins

1/2 cup chopped walnuts.

Combine, beating until stiff, but not dry.

1/2 teaspoon salt

3 egg whites.

Gradually beat in—

1/2 cup sugar.

Fold egg whites into raisin mixture.

Pour into pastry-lined pan; bake in a very hot oven (450 deg.F.) for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to a moderate oven (350 deg.F.) and bake for 25 to 35 minutes longer, or until filling is firm. Cool. Filling pulls up during baking, shrinks somewhat while cooling. Serves 6 or 7.

Raisin Custard Pie

Combine—

1 cup seedless raisins

1 cup water.

Bring to boil and boil 5 minutes. Cool.

you-don't-succeed system. Doctors and science of pediatrics we regard as a blessing of the present.

But the facts prove otherwise. For instance, here is a bit of book lore on the psychology of baby care, you'd swear came from a specialist today: "In his walking time put him in the light that he may see the stars and sky. And show him sometimes various colors, that you may accustom him to the use of his eyes."

This profound grasp of the importance of eye appeal did not come from a medical man today. It was written on a parchment scroll a thousand years ago by a famous Arabian physician. Avicenna was his name, and he practiced medicine and counselled mothers in the palace of the sultan.

A curious thing about this ancient

Add gradually—

2 tablespoons flour.

Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Add—

2 teaspoons lemon juice

1-8 teaspoon ground cloves

1-8 teaspoon ground cinnamon.

Cool.

Line pie plate with—

Pastry for 9-inch pie crust.

Spread bottom with raisin sauce.

Beat lightly—

3 eggs.

Add, stirring until sugar is dissolved—

1/2 cup sugar

1 1/2 cups milk

1 teaspoon vanilla.

Pour custard over the raisin sauce.

Place in a hot oven (400 deg.F.) then immediately turn thermostat to a moderate oven (350 deg.F.) and bake for 1 1/2 hours or until custard is set.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Courage is will-power to overcome your fears."—A Company Commander of the First Division.

"He's the best 'coon bound in Reynolds County."—Jack Light, of Lesterville, Mo., who chipped through 20-ft. limestone bluff to rescue his dog.

"The theory that there is a limit to production which fixes the number of jobs to be distributed, and that we have gone as far as we can go, will not hold water."—Editors of The Independent Woman.

"No government-controlled economy in our generation has yet been able to come within 50 per cent of the average wages paid in this country."—Pres. G. S. Benson, Harding College (Ark.)

"Hitler, with his screwy intuitions, hasn't been hurting our cause any."—Reply by Los Angeles citizen to question of who is helping Allied war effort most.

statement is that doctors are advising the same kind of thing today. In fact one of the many reasons why doctors suggest introducing strained foods early to young babies is because of their beautiful brilliant colors.

For doctors know that eye and appetite appeal are intimately related. And they know that the really garden-fresh colors of all the prepared-strained foods do have a wonderful effect on babies' early eating habits. Because they are the natural kinds of colors that always catch a baby's eye.

Strained carrots, for instance, are the tawny tone of a perfectly ripened carrot dug fresh from the soft brown earth. Strained tomatoes are the clear, vigorous red of a sun-ripe tomato hanging heavy on the vine. Strained spinach is a deep rich garden green.

And so it goes. There are no halfway measures about these colors. And there's nothing halfway in baby's reaction to them either. Introduce them one by one. Point out how pretty and bright they are. Then offer him a taste-test sip. You'll find color has a lot to do with baby's acceptance of all foods. And the clear, naturalness of the ready-to-serve strained foods will have such special appeal, he'll take to everyone with gustatory glee.

"The most important of the incentives to provide the private investment necessary to support a corresponding growth of production would be the elimination of the corporate income tax on corporate earnings that are paid in dividends."—Boris Shishkin, AFL economist.

Presidential Candidate for 1988



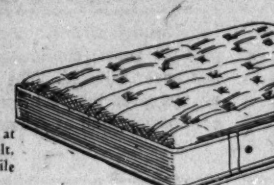
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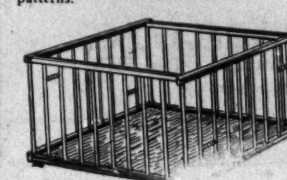
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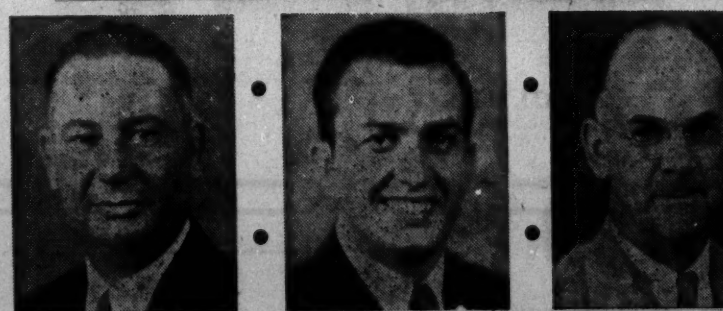
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